

GLOBE-REPUBLIC.
Daily Edition.

TO THIS LOCALITY, AN RECORD BY J. DUBOIS, REPRODUCED FROM THE GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

March 25 1885	Wind	Bar	Therm.	Rel.
6:30 a.m.	18°	NW	Clear	
1:30 p.m.	20°	SW	Fair	
6:30 p.m.	21°	W	Fair	
9:30 p.m.	21°	W	Fair	

At 10:00 a.m. 29 above zero. Precipitation of rain 1.44 in. above. Temperature of water 1.44 in. above. Temperature of air 1.44 in. above. The wind was from the west, and the rain was from the west.

CITY MATTERS.

Mrs. James Dicus and Mrs. William Bailey will leave this evening on a visit to friends in Baltimore.

Geo. R. Smith and N. A. Clark departed this morning via the C., C. & I. for San Francisco. They will stop off at New Orleans to take in the Exposition.

Mr. H. G. Marshall, the laundryman, was called to Dayton on account of the sudden death of his brother, who was found dead in his bed on yesterday morning. Supposed to be a case of heart disease.

A telephone to this office last night from South Charleston, said: Henry Ray, an old colored man, eighty years of age, went to the woods near this place for a load of wood, and was found there at 3 o'clock p. m. dead. The cause of death was not then known.

The funeral of John Kershner will be held at 1:30 o'clock—instead of 2—tomorrow afternoon. Friends are invited to attend. Members of the City Council will meet at the council chamber at 1 o'clock, and proceed in a body to the house, No. 206 East street.

The patrol wagon made a bootless run last night beyond the old toll gate on limestone street, south, on a report that a lot of tramps were raiding around and alarming people by their suspicious actions. The knights of the road had vanished before the wagon arrived.

There will be a special meeting of Monocle Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at the Castle hall, Market street, tomorrow evening at 7:30. Every member should be present, as matters of very great importance and interest will come up for discussion and action.

Minerva M., wife of Oliver K. McIntire, died this morning at her residence on Water street, of peripneumonia and jaundice, leaving a husband and five children, a new-born babe having died a few days since. Funeral services at the house, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Carriages have been engaged for the Mayor, Solicitor, City Clerk, Street Commissioner, City Engineer, S. R. at Arms and other officials to attend the Kershner obsequies at the house, tomorrow afternoon, and these designated will meet at the Council chamber at one o'clock, and accompany the members of the City Council.

Conner Coleman held an inquest last evening into the case of drowning reported yesterday, and rendered as his verdict that the boy, Jo. Renshaw, came to his death by accidental drowning, and no blame attaches to anyone. The three-year-old little Jo, when he fell in, was his cousin, the little son of Joseph Addison, and not his brother.

There was a consultation this morning between the proper authorities as to the Ropy case, on Clifton street, particulars of which were given last evening, and what action should be taken officially. It is likely the woman who has been caged up at her home will have a hearing as to her mental condition, and the cruel husband will be properly dealt with.

Cedarville's latest sensation is an elopement, the parties to which are Lizzy Bick, a school girl, and the Weyr youth, who were seen in the morning to drive off in the direction of Xenia. They have carried on a clandestine correspondence for some time, and this is the girl's second attempt at elopement. New York is the probable destination of the runaway.

The Democrats of the Fourth ward held a meeting at Todd's hall on Tuesday evening to nominate a ward ticket. After a very harmonious discussion the following ticket was nominated: For Council, W. S. Thomas; for School Board (long term), James A. Cashman; for School Board (short term), Jacob Colburn; for Assessor, William Givens. A resolution of respect was adopted upon the death of Mr. John Kershner, and it was decided to attend his funeral in a body, and for that purpose to meet at Sullivan's grocery at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The Indianapolis Journal says: "The Smiths seem to be coming into unusual prominence. Sidney Smith has been nominated for Mayor of Chicago, and Amor Smith for Mayor of Cincinnati." To which add the three illustrious names of Squire Jacob January Smith, Democrat of Springfield, Ohio, who will not be elected this spring.

The Station House.

The station house is gradually filling up. Beside the chance boarders who are picked up from day to day, it has twenty-eight regular patrons, who go out in the morning to labor for the public welfare on the stone pile and return at night to sleep. To these twenty-eight three more will probably be added today. These three are Robert Long, George Smith and John Davidson, who were arrested yesterday afternoon by Kerns and Wilson for loitering around the Little Miami round house. These migratory gentlemen were treated to a ride in the patrol wagon as far as the station, but for some little time to come they will probably have to wear out their soles in going to and from their labors on the stone pile.

Besides the above, William Smith is the only addition to the Woods and Dorze family made last night. William noticing that the moon shone brightly and the air was so hot and balmy concluded that such nights were not made for nothing and that last evening would not be allowed to slip by unimproved. So William put side-boards on his little wagon and hitching his fiery steed thereto proceeded to Taylor's coal pile and tried his hand at coal mining. He was interrupted by Caldwell, who, justly incensed at the check of a man in trying to steal coal at 9 o'clock on a moonlight night, hurried him off to the station house. We don't know what was done with the horse and wagon but believe they were allowed to go with a reprimand.

What Ails Our Fruit Trees?

To the Editor of the Globe-Republic:

With singular lack of interest the Farmers' Institute, held here last week, ignored the discussion of this topic. Had it not been for the able paper on, and discussion of, "Our Forests and Arbor Day," the whole subject of trees and tree protection would probably have been crowded out altogether. Those who heard Mr. Warder were early convinced that there was need of inquiry and anxiety in regard to the subject of trees. The agitation that this question is causing among our orchardists will soon reach the general farmer, when, we hope, our beautiful country will assume quite a different aspect.

While other subjects discussed were in a direct line with the immediate income of dollars and cents, this is not, and that fact seems to be the chief reason why the interest of the people is so hard to obtain. But there are several reasons.

Let us take a careful retrospect to begin with, and then a clear survey of this subject. We perhaps are not willing to admit that there is a terrible retribution following in the wake of destroyed forests, but we must admit that for the last fifteen to thirty years trees of all kinds have suffered terribly, so much so that the product and usefulness of our fruit trees have been very much impaired. The fruit, old orchards of our fathers, the peach, the pear, the plum trees, and cherry and quince, even the currant bushes, seem to be like the veritable fig tree of Gabel mentioned with the add d exaggeration of the fables; we of course admit exceptions, but still we are inclined to ask, "What ails them?" Do we want to hear the answer? Well, hardly. "We have lost more money in trying to raise the necessary amount of fruit in the last ten years than it takes to buy all the fruit we want, and more, too. There is no use trying to raise fruit or give the subject further attention. Give me a nice sugar tree for shade or ornament, and let me raise some thing more profitable on the land occupied by fruit trees." Do the French people talk or act that way? Do the German or English? Or the New Jersey or New York, Western Reserve or Michigan people say and do that way? If so, where do men go to buy? Does the closing of our eyes and ears to the facts around us make the truth the less forcible, or the consequences the less certain? By no means. Go look at the dead and dying fruit trees of only a small portion of Central and Southern Ohio: there the miserable semblance of trees stand and look at you in vain. Patience if it suddenly they say, "What ails you?"

Those trees have been mostly starved at for some years, and make me have dreams about them. I have looked at them in almost every light, and these are my conclusions:

First: The apple tree suffers (a) from improper care in selecting stock, in selecting situations to grow, in planting, in protecting, in cultivating, in pruning, in bearing, in gathering, and in grafting old trees; (b) from extremes in weather, cold, hot, dry and wet; (c) from natural enemies, the borer, the curculio, locusts, birds, animals, and the small boy; (d) from natural retribution, following the destruction of our forests, which may be the root of the whole evil.

Here are our facts. What shall we do in the matter? If we are not able to tackle the whole batch of these difficulties at once and overcome them, let us take each group, or singly, and root the whole tree in detail. Next to raising children come fruit trees. A man has not fulfilled an important mission if he has neglected either. If we hear in mind that civilization makes as rapid progress in raising trees as in raising wheat, corn or any other products of the soil and adapt ourselves to the change, we will find the science of pomology not any more difficult to comprehend than that of horticulture and agriculture, and nearly, if not fully, as instructive and remunerative.

It is not the intention to elaborate this article, how best to overcome these difficulties, for that would necessitate an expansion into a good-sized volume, but having thus roughly outlined the main difficulties, the hope is expressed that he who is interested will seek information that is here omitted from the best reliable sources, viz., the careful study of standard authors and from persevering, intelligent experiments. Try, at least, to propagate some of your own fruit trees from seeds, grafts and cuttings. Deal only with reliable nursery men and their authorized agents.

If the science of pomology were taught our young people as some useless sciences are, this generation had not that regret in beholding the pitiable sight, so prominent in most orchards, lawns and gardens.

"Occasional."

Bakeman Breeshan's Narrow Escape.
The Xenia Gazette of Wednesday says: "A quite painful and possibly serious accident happened yesterday evening to Tim Breeshan, brakeman on John Brown's train that runs between here and Springfield. Conductor Brown has a small target rifle with which he and his brakemen have been amusing themselves shooting at game along the route and sometimes at a mark in the car. In this way they have become quite expert as marksmen, often sitting up a parlor match and lighting it by shooting a portion of the head off and now and then performing other feats. Yesterday Breeshan and Breeshan were practicing by shooting at the empty shells of the gun, which they set up in the rear door of the caboose, the same being open. Breeshan had fired several times and was watching Brown when a bullet struck the iron facing of the door sill and rebounded, striking him in the left eye, causing a very painful wound. The particle was removed at once, and did not lodge very deeply in the ball of the eye, and Tim is around today with his eye done up and says that he feels all right, but there is no telling yet how it may affect the sight. Tim is a favorite among the railroad boys and conductors. When a Choctaw and white tried for a capital offense and condemned to execution, he is allowed to choose between hanging and shooting. He is then paroled and allowed perfect freedom until the day of doom. Every one of these criminals elected to be shot, and every one kept his pledge and came back to die."

LOCAL NOTICES.

A Wonderful Discovery.

Consumptives and all, who suffer from any affection of the Throat and Lungs, can find a certain cure in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Thousands of permanent cures verify the truth of this statement. No medicine can show such a record of wonderful cures. Thousands of once hopeless sufferers now gratefully proclaim that one life is due to this New Discovery. It will cure you nothing to give it a trial. Free Trial Bibles at Chas. Ludlow's Drug Store. Large size, \$1.00.

Very Remarkable Recovery.

Mr. Geo. V. Wilkins, of Manchester, Mich., writes: "My wife has been almost helpless for five years, so help as that she could not turn over in bed at all. She used two bottles of Electric Bitters, and is now so improved, that she is able now to do her own work."

Electric Bitters will do all that is claimed for them. Hundreds of testimonials attest to their great curative power. Only fifty cents a bottle at Chas. Ludlow's.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fungus, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c per box. For sale by Chas. Ludlow.

A MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

In these days of mysteries and disappearances, it is comforting to know that there are old-fashioned people who are not deluged by the newspapers with the latest and greatest mystery. Some of them stay much longer than they are wanted. In fact, they are not wanted at all; and the only gratification in connection with their history is when they get out and go away.

The experience of the family, T. Smith, of Chicago, shows how an unwelcome intruder may sometimes take sudden leave, and be very welcome in his going.

Mr. Smith is a resident of Waukegan, Ill., a few miles out of Chicago, and comes to town every day in the duty of his regular business, which is that of a miller and a dealer in flour. His face and form were regularly seen "on change," where he was well-known to the business men of the city.

Mr. Smith had an old tormentor. That tormentor has disappeared. The mystery of his disappearance is best told by Mr. Smith himself, in a conversation which he had with one of our editors who recently visited him. Mr. Smith is a cheery gentleman, of nearly three score and ten, and gave his account substantially as follows:

"For a good many years rheumatism had its hold on me. For five years I was continually a martyr to it. With every change of the weather I had severe attacks. These were chiefly in the hands, but sometimes in the arms. For a considerable while I could not dress myself. My shoulders gave me almost constant pain, so much so that I could not, with any degree of comfort, lean back against a chair, or against the wall when I lay in bed, or when I slept. Sometimes at night a paroxysm would take me suddenly. There were times at which my pains were so great that I thought I could not live any more."

"Friends and doctors prescribed and advised almost everything on earth. I tried a great many of the things recommended. I dieted; I gave up smoking; I took morphine, and many other medicines. Nothing gave me anything better than temporary relief, until I took Alphophors. At the time I took this remedy, the rheumatism had attacked my stomach with neuralgic pains and cramps; so you see that my case was a very severe one."

"I took Alphophors exactly as directed, only a double dose, for my pains were so very severe. Very soon the pains mysteriously disappeared. After a while they returned, coming at regular periods, and each time with less force. Then they went all away, and since that I am happy to say, they have never come back again."

"I think my case a remarkable one. How Alphophors acts I don't pretend to say; I only know it acted on me. I had rheumatism so badly that I could not stand or lie in the night, and tell my wife I couldn't live till morning. Alphophors cured me."

"Do you want to know about my daughter-in-law? Well she had 'milk-milk.' Her arm was swollen, and she was two months ought to be. When the swelling abated, she was taken with severe rheumatic pains. These pains took her in the wrist and shoulders principally. Alphophors acted on her as promptly as it did on me. I kept on giving her Alphophors as she had been suffering. She had suffered for weeks. This was last fall, and since that she has had no pains, nor any inconvenience, except a slight stiffness in the wrist."

"One milkman, Mr. C. W. Cokerwell, had rheumatism so badly that he had to have his little girl go around in the wagon with him and deliver the milk. I gave him Alphophors, and less than a bottle of it cured him so that he could go his rounds by himself."

"How many bottles did I take? Well, one bottle did most of the business for me, but I wanted to kill my old tormentor completely, so I kept on till I had taken four bottles. Now I come to town every day in all weathers. No storm or cold makes any difference with me. I am free from rheumatism. If it were to attack me again I would take Alphophors and be done with it."

Thus the mystery is explained. The disappearance was natural enough. The old tormentor, Rheumatism, is put to flight by Alphophors, the popular remedy for which all the best druggists now find a large and increasing demand.

"Pap" Merrill.

Many are the stories told of "Pap" Merrill, the late deceased manager of the Milwaukee Road. He was nobly revered by the employees everywhere on the road. "The boy" was strongly attached to the "old man," as he was called. One day he was coming over the road, and while the train was waiting at a station, the "wheel tester," a trusty Irishman, was busy tapping the coach wheels with his long-handled hammer. Mr. Merrill watched him a few moments, and, approaching the man, said: "Let me take that for a while and show you how to do it." The Irishman paid no attention to him, but kept on with his work. Several times Mr. Merrill asked for the hammer as he followed the man from wheel to wheel, but the fellow never looked at him. He passed to the other side of the train, where the conductor said: "Mike, why didn't you give the 'old man' the hammer?" "Pawnt that ye say?" the "old man" is it? said Mike, straightening up with much surprise, and quickly started for Mr. Merrill. Approaching him gracefully and with a reverent bow, he said: "Mr. Merrill, I beg your pardon, sir, for not speaking to you, sir, a bit ago. I did not know it was you at all, sir, and 'ne know that if I paid attention to every thing I do that comes along I'd have no time to attend to me business."

America's Pride.

True American men and women by reason of their strong constitution, beautiful forms, rich complexions and characteristic energy, are envied by all nations. It is the general use of Dr. Hartner's Tonic, which brings about these results.

Henry Scheuchels, foreman Henry Krug Packing Co., St. Joseph, Mo., says: "Dr. Hartner's Tonic cured me of my rheumatism, colds, coughs, and all throat and lung diseases speedily and safely cured. Price, 50 cents and \$1. Trial bottles free. Theo. Troupe & Co."

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How to Hang Pictures.

In regard to the hanging of pictures, a few cardinal principles should not be lost sight of. Pictures are made to be seen. They should not be hung so high that one has to stretch one's neck to see them. A picture highly worked up in detail should be closer to the eye than a strong, broad composition, in which all parts of the composition are put in masses. Family pictures should be hung in the light of a picture. Pictures on the line of sight should be hung flat on the wall; those above the line of sight may be hung at an angle of inspection being tilted slightly forward. Large heavy frames should never be tilted forward directly above sofas or chairs that are close to the wall. They always seem dangerous. It is not pleasant to have the consciousness of a two hundred pound frame just over one's head, and his whole body leaning against the center of gravity. Groups of pictures are more effective when there is harmony of subject, color and of fitness in the framing. Old paintings and new ones should never be hung together. A picture should be hung opposite a window, as they are sure to reflect the light disagreeably. Masonic certificates, certificates of membership in a missionary society, etc., are not pictures at all, no matter how much ornamented. They are purely personal affairs, and should not be framed and hung at all. They interest nobody but the owner and his dearest friends, and are almost never ornamental. One should not be egotistical in his pictures any more than in his conversation.—New York Independent.

Tom Elliott, a rich young farmer of Dakota, having announced that he would never marry until wheat sold at \$1 per bushel, a neighboring farmer, who has a daughter willing to relieve Tom's loneliness, has offered to take his entire crop at \$1 a bushel and give him a check for it at the wedding.

"Fizzled Out."

This is what a once prosperous merchant said of himself the other day. His business had failed, credit was gone, and the sheriff had sold his goods. The trouble proceeded from a prolonged attack of dyspepsia, which prostrated and unrelieved him so that he could not attend to his affairs. Pity he hadn't thought of Brown's Hair Restorer, which would have saved him. Mr. A. J. Lawler, 172 S. Broadway, Baltimore, says, "Alas! and dyspepsia troubled me for nine years. Brown's Hair Restorer gave me relief."

The House of the Texas Legislature has passed a bill opening to actual settlers only, the lands reserved for railroads, the reservations having lapsed.

It is rumored that Mr. Norman L. Colman, of the Rural World, St. Louis, is to be the new Commissioner of Agriculture.

LOCAL NOTICES.

A Dreaded Disease.

Read, ponder and profit thereby. Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is needed by all who have used it to excel any preparation in the market as a complete throat and lung healer. All persons afflicted with that dread of disease—consumption—will find speedy relief, and in a majority of cases a permanent cure. The proprietor has authorized Dr. T. J. Casper, druggist, to refund the money of any party who has taken three months of a bottle without relief. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free.

He Thanks His Paper.

Mr. Editor—I was induced by reading your good paper to try Dr. Hartner's Tonic for debility, B. or disorder, and rheumatism, and three bottles have cured me. Accept my thanks. Jos. C. Boggs—Ex.

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CARPETS
NOW ON DISPLAY.

The Largest and Most Complete
Stock of Carpets

We have ever shown. Mcquette and Body Brussels in all the new patterns. 300 pieces Tapestry, all new styles.

NO ONE SHOULD FAIL TO SEE THIS LINE OF CARPETS!
Prices Lower than was Ever Before Known.

Two-ply Carpets at 25, 30, 35 and 40c. Lowell & Hartford extra supers.

A Full Line of Rugs, Mats and Hassocks,
IN GREAT VARIETY.

DRY GOODS!
Our Dry Goods Buyer is now in the eastern markets buying an immense stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods. Look out for Bargains next week.

BLACK, BRO. & CO.

FURNISHING GOODS.

FULTON & HYPES

6 1-2 East Main.

NEW SPRING HATS,

"Broadway" Silk Hat.

"SPRING NECKWEAR,"

A Large Assortment, Beautiful Patterns. Prices Moderate.

FULTON & HYPES,

Main St. Hatters & Furnishers.

NATIONAL BANK.

MAVERICK NATIONAL BANK

Boston, Mass.

Capital, \$400,000

Surplus, \$400,000

Accounts of Banks, Bankers and Mercantile firms received, and any business connected with banking solicited.

London correspondence, City Bank, "Limited."

ASA P. POTTER, Pres. J. W. WOOD, Cash.

A Great Discovery.

Mrs. Emma Clark's Hair Restorer removes dandruff from the scalp and renders it perfectly healthy. It will cure all diseases of the scalp, and cures neuralgia headache, nervous headache and removes pimples from the face, restores gray hair to its natural color and produces a luxuriant growth of the hair. This preparation is perfectly free from poisonous drugs. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. This Hair Restorer is prepared and sold by Mrs. Emma Clark, South Charleston, Clark county, Ohio, or her authorized agents. Agents wanted. Give it a trial. Price 75 cents and \$1 per bottle.

For sale by Ad. Bakhaus & Co., Druggists, 23 East Main street, and H. B. Wolfe, corner Market and High streets, Theo. Troupe & Co., J. Casper.

CURES FOR PILES.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a common attendant. Blind, bleeding and itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bakhaus's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the Tumors, allaying the intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Sold by Ad. Bakhaus & Co.

KEYNOTE TO HEALTH.

Health is wealth. Wealth means independence. The keynote is Dr. Bakhaus's Cough and Lung Syrup, the best Cough Syrup in the world. Cures Coughs, Colds, Pains in the Chest, Bronchitis and Primary Consumption. One dose gives relief in every case. Take no other. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Samples free. Sold by Ad. Bakhaus & Co.

FOR RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO, NEURALGIA, CRAMP AND COLIC there is no remedy superior to the genuine Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil.

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